# Many Graduates Signing Contracts For Next Year

By Marshall Becker

Not all senior future teachers are crying "Oh where oh where can my teaching job be?" At least 15 of them are singing "Happy days are here again!" All 15 have signed contracts for the 1950-51 school year.

Of the 15, six will be teaching in high schools, six on the elementary level, two in foreign mission schools and one will be a graduate student in university.

Marshall Becker has signed up to teach government at Forest City, Paul Bruns will coach at Pemble, Honey Barnes will be home economics teacher at Stirling, Bill Steinert will teach history at Plainfield, Shirley Wiggins will teach mathematics and coach at State Center, and Marilyn Mueller will be at Shell Rock teaching English.

**Five in Elementary**

Elementary teachers who have been placed for the coming year are Phyllis Beckman at Letts, Mildred Boehner at Mason City, Buenting at Zion Lutheran parochial school, Aplington, Wm. Boyer, Bulkhouser at Chapel of Peace parochial school, Independence, Calif., Roberta Kemper at Waverly, and Janice Krein at Ackley.

John Bowman will instruct a station school in Jordan, and Ralph Trent will take over a station school in the mission field of New Guinea.

**Kerman Named Graduate**

Carl Morgan is the student who has received the honor of graduate assistant at the University of Nebraska. He will teach mainly that of biology in the biology department. Besides his instructional duties, Morgan will do graduate work in biology.

In addition, three vacancies have been filled in the Waterloo public schools. Robin Hittenmeyer has accepted a position at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Toledo. Donna Mae Kerman has been employed at the First Lutheran church, Waterloo. Jean Ann Steinberg has begun work at Hope Lutheran church, Cedar Falls.

# Students Can Buy Services Of Faculty Next Saturday Night

Students will be able to purchase the services of faculty members at the all-school party planned for next Saturday night, April 29, in the Knights auditorium.

Party is being sponsored by the student council to express their appreciation of the fine support given the library fund drive. Part of it to go well beyond the $5,000 goal.

Entertainment, admission and refreshments will be free. The party will have the double purpose of better acquainting the students with the faculty and to encourage the student body to offer their pledges to the library drive.

**Kilroot To Clean**

Among services already offered, the Rev. Dean Kilgore, of the speech department, will offer to clean any room on fourth floor of the girls' dorm. Mr. Kermit Oppermann, dean of students, has offered to clean any room on third floor of the girls' dorm.

Mrs. Ella Jones, of the modern languages department, has offered to cooked to drive a couple around to their dates for the evening. These are just a few of the faculty members whose services will be on the auction block.

**Clerks' Pastime**

Other items on the program will be a number by the Knights Herald Hequet, Marvin Schauer, Marvin Schauer, Jerry Freeman, and Bill Stays, sophomore Black Knight basketball team, remembered for his performance in Knights basketball game, a great some of his popular imitations of Bobby Chambers, Bill Wienke, KNYT disc-jockey, will present a radio skit.

# Panel Next Tuesday

Panel on "Courtship and Marriage" will be conducted next Tuesday evening, April 25, at 7:45 p.m. in St. Paul's parish house, according to Dr. William Schmidt, pastor.

Wartburg college faculty members on the panel are Dr. Carl R. Reuss, dean of the faculty, and the Rev. Lyman Bartke, of the sociology department.

# Chimes System Given Wartburg By Film Group

Chimes and music will soon be heard all over the Wartburg campus and the point of view, thanks to a gift presented to the college by the Lutheran Film Associates in return for free office and storage space, which the college has provided for the organization.

Installation of the new equipment—consisting of a Sonomatic record player and a loudspeaking system—has been purchased and will be made by John Hilmer, professor of pathology at the University of Iowa medical school, Iowa City. The system will be installed soon, probably on the roof of the Dental clinic, and will be dedicated on high school Founder day, May 8.

Total cost of the equipment will be about $1,000. Hilmer, who is a member of the Lutheran Film Associates, will be available for other recordings of the Wartburg chimes and perhaps a few patriotic songs as a dedicatory program for the gift. Main uses contemplated are to be a special call-system for pipe-smoking chimes with a superior price for the Artist's Lyceum, "Ralph Edwards' Melor tod me that he was going to have a group of truth or consequences and that he expects audience participation. Refreshments and entertainment will be served free.

"You say you want to go? Fine! Bring your friends and family, and you . . . be seeing you tonight."

# Upperclassmen Told To Pick Up Tickets

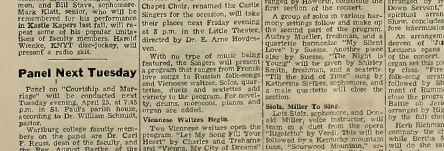
Juniors and seniors who have not already done so may pick up their junior-senior banquet tickets next Monday, April 24, at the cashier's office, Mr. Ott said according to announcement by Clarence Brunings, junior in charge of ticket sales.

Banquet is scheduled for Friday evening, May 5, in the St. Paul's Lutheran church parish house.

# KNYT To Resume

Radio station KNYT will begin experimental broadcasting on a limited schedule thirty days from Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 10:30 p.m. according to Bob Snyder, station manager. All programs will be moved from the basement floor from the old schedule.

# Castle Singers Plan Secular Concert



Wartburg Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. F. A. Parlow, will present its annual concert next Friday night, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Castle Theater.

Presenting the first all-secular program by a Wartburg Chapel Choir, renamed the Castle Singers for the occasion, will take their places next Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, directed by Dr. F. A. Parlow, vocal arts.

With no type of music being featured, the Singers will present Bach, Jennings, Kountz, Brahms, love songs to Russian folk-songs and Viennese waltzes. Solos, quartettes, duets and sextettes add variety to the program. For variety, drums, morocco, pianos and organ are added.

**Viennese Waltzes Begin**

Two Viennese waltzes open the program, "Dance My Song Fill Your Heart" by Clarence Jennings and "Vienna Woods Waltz" by City of Brussels by Sieczynski, followed by the little Theater the history of Wartburg that one of the choirs has presented an all-secular concert.

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"Ave Verum-Tres Jesu" by Francis Poulenc, "Lamento" by Friml and Grieg's "Heavenly Melodies" will be the section of the concert.

A group of solos in various languages will be sung and make up the second part of the program. Auditions for the program, and a "Sweet Love" by Bruns. Another piece from the concert, "Ride Ride Ride Yourself" will be given by Shirley Smith, accompanied by Jerry Kaiser. "Till the End of Time" sung by Katherine Sirbert, soprano, and a male quartette will close the section.

**Stolz, Miller To Sing**

Ken Stolz, baritone, and Donald Miller, voice instructor, will sing a duet in the opera "Rigoletto" by Verdi. This will be followed by the Russian folk-song tune, "Soaroood Mountain," arranged by Scott. Lois Ann Stolz will be the first time in the history of Wartburg that one of the choirs has presented an all-secular concert.

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"Ave Maria" by the French composer Bizet's "If My Song Had Wings" arranged by Nick Cole, "Down Seventh," a rythmic Negro spiritual arranged by Dorothy Shaw, concludes the program before the intermission.

An arrangement by Dr. Howard Hanson of "Bless Thy Lord" by Lecuona opens the final portion of the concert. Organ solo by organ set this piece to the novelty tune, "Pretzles," a Russian folk-song arranged by Dale is followed by Shockley's arrangement of Rummel's "Rosary." To close the program, "Jesus Fit de Battle of Jericho," a spiritual arranged by Hagins, will be sung by the full choir.

Soloists, quartettes, sextet, will accompany the choir on the piano while Dorothy Shaw, organist, will do the same on the organ keyboard.

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# Wartburg Trumpet

# Elections Wind Up Monday

## *Phones Ringing To Tell About All-School Party*

By Fred Moberg

"585, please. Second floor, please. Could I speak with Helen?" "Hello, Helen? This is Dick. Say, the Lambda Mu auct of Alpha Psi Omega is sponsoring a new, different, terrific all-school party tonight. That's right, the little Theater, 8 p.m. No, there's no cost.

"The Eligible Mr. Bangs," a hilarious one-act comedy, is on the program. Bob Snyder has the title role and will play the part of Bangs, a bachelor who hates unmarried women. Jone Kardal has the female lead and will portray the role of Lucille, a determined female.

"The director, Ruth Engelbrecht, tells me that Judy Vogt and George Reisler are cast as the lovers who are trying to get married and who are trying to be Cupid. It's kind of a series on the high social society and should be a real laugh-provoker.

"That isn't all, either! There is to be a special call-system pipe-smoking contest with a surprise prize to the winner. Artist's pet Ralph Edwards' Melor told me that he was going to have a group of truth or consequences and that he expects audience participation. Refreshments and entertainment will be served free.

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Norm Fistel — President
Mel Gitter — Vice-president

## *Wartburg's Week*

**Sunday, April 23**
8:15 a.m.—Lutheran Fellowship, Little Theater.
9:30 a.m.—Freshman Student assembly, Little Theater.
7:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir, Little Theater.

**Monday, April 24**
7:30 p.m.—Baseball, Howard Bland
7:30 p.m.—Golf, Wartburg
7:30 p.m.—Castle Tales, room 13 Castle Hall.

**Tuesday, April 25**
10 a.m.—Golf
7:30 p.m.—Baseball, Gathers, there
7:30 p.m.—Tennis, Wartburg
8 p.m.—Student club, defense Hall.

**Wednesday, April 26**
7:30 p.m.—Baseball, room 21
7:30 p.m.—Tennis, Wartburg
7:30 p.m.—Golf, Wartburg
8 p.m.—Freshman, Little Theater

**Thursday, April 27**
10 a.m.—Golf
7:30 p.m.—Chapel, the Judy Bill Hall
7:30 p.m.—Castle club, room 21 Castle Hall
8 p.m.—Tennis, Wartburg

**Friday, April 28**
7:30 p.m.—Baseball, Buena Vista, there
7:30 p.m.—Chapel, Chapel Choir
8 p.m.—Castle Choir, auditorium
8 p.m.—Knights, auditorium

**Saturday, April 29**
7:30 p.m.—Baseball, Westmar, here
7:30 p.m.—Golf, Coe, Cedar Rapids
Mens and Boys

Warburg's voting polls are engaged in their annual spring rush. Since Easter vacation, student have elected a student body president and individual class presidents, while next Monday, Student Senators will be chosen for next year.

Norman Fistel was elected student body president in the balloting, which took place last Thursday, April 13. Fistel gained 168 votes to 120 for runner-up Mel Gitter and 81 for Harold Wulbrecht. Gitter, thereby, becomes vice-president of the student body for the 1950-51 school year.

In class presidential elections last Monday, Harold Wulbrecht was chosen to head next year's senior class. His 23 votes were enough to defeat the 13 tallied for Lesley Gaul and 10 for Wayne Stumme.

**Sophomore Junior Prexy.**

Dick Swenson will preside over the junior class of next year. He received 29 votes, Lester Becker 20, Rich Hoffman 11 and Jim Bob Snyder 14. Only two candidates ran for the sophomore class presidency, with Victor Wenger defeating Dr. Zelle 43-38.

Nominations for Student Senator were made at the freshman, sophomore and junior class meetings last Monday evening. Freshman nominees were Lester Becker, Bill Boyken, Dorothea Dorn, Art Miller, Marilyn Mueller, Wayne Stumme and Curt Wuest.

Sophomore nominees for Senator are Lester Becker, Leroy Diesbach, Bob Greenwald, Bill Mielenz, Paula Schiffler, Bob Snyder and Lucille Wenger.

**Prok Nominate Six**

Results of the nominations last Wednesday, the freshman nominees are Jerry Bell, Norman, Rudy Kolberg, Maurice Lipps, Marilyn Lutz, Ann Mueller and Katherine Mueller.

In the sophomore, there will be elected to Student Senate to take places beside the newly elected class presidents. Since all the class presidents are men, at least one woman must be elected to Student Senate from the sophomore in order to comply with the constitutional requirements.

Senatorial election will be held next Monday, April 24, Gitter hold between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# *3 Students To Give Piano-Voice Recital*

Herbert Richmond, senior, Bernice Hansen and Marie Hansen, both sophomores, will present a piano-voice recital, Wednesday, April 26, in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Miss Hansen will open the program with a set of interpretations from Strauss, whereas Herbert Richmond will emphasize Brahms in his initial appearance at the keyboard.

Marian Peterson will sing nonsyllabic works from Wagner and Verdi.

The vocalists, both students of Donald Gillett, Wartburg voice instructor, will conclude their programs with three English songs. Gillett will be accompanist in Richmond's final presentations. Accompanist of Miss Hansen is Wilma Schell, instructor of piano here.

# Dorm Plans Party

North hall Ambassadors and their dates will travel to Charles City tomorrow evening for their annual spring Dinner Dance. Entertainment will constitute the evening's reception.

# Job Hunting Harder

This is the time of year that college graduates begin looking for jobs, and so it is quite significant that the U. S. department of labor should send out information on job opportunities now existing in the United States.

Maurice J. Tobin, secretary of labor, has this to say about job outlooks for graduating seniors this year:

"You college seniors are members of the largest graduating class in the history of the United States collegiate education. You and your classmates may total half a million, a peak number not likely to be reached again in the near future.

"The very size of the graduating class will intensify the competition for jobs when you seek employment. Furthermore, it is likely that there will be fewer job openings than there were two years ago, or even last year."

Mr. Tobin goes on to say that the outlook is not bleak, that in some localities and in some occupations there will be jobs in abundance for the asking, however, but on the average, this year's graduate will have to hunt longer and harder for a job than graduates have had to in the past few years.

Among job opportunities that would directly interest students of Wartburg, the report from the U. S. department of labor states that in the field of teaching there is an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary schools and a growing demand in the high school level, especially in men's physical education, social sciences and English. One elementary teacher was trained for every three needed, while four times as many college students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

An oversupply of graduates is indicated for the fields of law, journalism and personnel work, while the engineering and chemistry fields are rapidly filling up. General liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

Best opportunity for graduates seems to be in the health service occupations, such as nursing, dentistry, medicine, and laboratory technicians.

Information such as this will no doubt be valuable, not only to the 1950 Wartburg graduates, but also to underclassmen and women who are weighing the advantages and disadvantages of different occupations.

## Political Pageant

By Claude Greiling

# The Price We Pay

Last week, the bandstand of some of our national newspapers almost carried us back to the war days. They screamed for revenge over the loss of another American life, and the usual editorial phrase disappeared over the Bullet sea. Presumably, the plane was identical with the one which several months earlier had been shot down shooting upon. The American plane was then lost from view and disappeared over the ocean.

It is not altogether impossible that the two planes—the one which the Soviet claims had said the one the Russians admit shooting upon—were actually one and the same craft. As a matter of fact, it is more than possible that there were never no other American plane has been reported on missions over that part of the world. Nor is it impossible, considering that the Russians shot the plane down, and we should draw our conclusions accordingly.

Of course it is regrettable that the incident ever took place. It is outrageous that a foreign government should be allowed to fire upon one of our planes, and later reward its fighter pilots for "outstanding service." The difference of opinion between the governments then was—and the severity of the retaliation by the Russians is not of all importance, compared to the fact that one of our Air Force planes was repeatedly unarmed.

Nevertheless, we must be careful lest the incident have far greater consequences than we can presently foresee. A blunder such as the one the Russian fighter pilots made should never be repriminded, but it must not be permitted to disturb finally the operating and structured situation already existing between the two countries today, not because the diplomatic situation has changed to any appreciable degree, but because the American people have been aroused and an open feeling of antagonism has made its appearance.

It is doubtful whether the Russians will comply with the demands of the State department, asking for an immediate apology for injury to American property and life. Most probably, the American flyers who were killed will not be revenged. And yet, there is little we can do about it short of making the situation infinitely worse than it already is. We cannot, therefore, let the incident develop into open conflict. The price of millions of lives is too much to pay for what has happened. The price of 10 lives may be the price we pay for peace.


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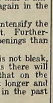
*Beautiful, Lively, Enthusiastic*

# *That's Queen Lenore*

By Claude Greiling

Beautiful, lively and contagiously enthusiastic—that's Lenore Langreck, Wartburg's spring sports queen. The 18-year-old Cedar Falls freshman coed was chosen before Easter vacation by the "W" club to reign over the spring sports season here.



Lenore Langreck

## *Easy Pickings*

### from the staff

**DICK TELLOE** junior, has just beaten awarded the "Oscar" for the best "actress" of the year. He's leader of it, like a Hollywood poll, in basketball. Hall of FAAME.

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**IS IT CERTAINLY** regretful that so many Wartburg men are joining up with government officers and student officers. Two years ago, "Time" said, "Twenty-five percent of class members were present at a meeting for nominations, and a majority did the balloting."

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**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**—Notice posted on one of the Wartburg dorm bulletin boards:

"If you don't keep this place clean, it will be moved to a bookstore."

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**TRUMPET EDITOR** "Billie Boy" Boyken's fancy one more turned to thoughts of Tilsdale this weekend, so he left for home. Must be spring.

Lenore's selection did not really come as a surprise to her friends and fellow students, for she was chosen for slightly more than seven months—she became the queen of the court for her quick, easy smile, her spirited personality and her willingness to work. The freshman class recognized her ability by electing her to Student Senate for the second semester, as was one of the mainstays on Norm Fuhrer's student impromptu, **Already On Duty.**

Although she will not be crowned officially until Senior Day, May 7, Lenore has already begun to exercise her royal duties by awarding the trophies to the Victorious teams at the Luther College basketball tournament last week-end.

"I didn't know what to say," recalls Lenore, but various spectators remember that she discharged herself of her duties with true royal dignity and aplomb.

Being a resident of Cedar Falls she was born in Riverside, the queen had some explaining to do about her choice of schools.

"I wanted to get away from home and attend a Christian school."

Most people will probably be able to understand her on both counts. Lenore's family is not coming may be the only one that has a sister attending a Christian women's college.

Lenore's interests are varied. **It Rhymes With 'Thin.'**

Incidentally, one of Lenore's pet peeves is the way some people pronounce her name. Rhymes with "Ella." Adeline and rhymes with "Thin," said the "Allin," according to Lenore.

Lenore, member of the five-year seven, light-brown-haired, green-eyed queen's sport dress, emphasizes emphatically that she is not looking for a man, which she wouldn't have to do, to get one, anyway. When asked to voice some kind of preference in the field she may marry, nothing came out on top. She plays second base.

Lenore's plans for the future are somewhat vague at the moment. She has not yet fixed upon a definite career—she's registered for a liberal arts course—and as for marriage, "Not for another five years."

# *From Our Readers*

Dear Editor:

The election of next year's student body president is new history. One of the candidates was elected, but in my mind not ethically or even properly.

Perhaps the Easter vacation being at the time it was caused the mess trouble, but I would like to see more time for the student body to discuss the candidates and their platforms. Perhaps another reason for the trouble was the campaigning.

The matter of absentee voting has also come to my attention. Why would the entire student body be informed of this? I understand that is the first student election at which absentee voting was used. It is a fine thing, but let us all know about it so that if we are absent we can apply our votes, too.

Also, at the student body meeting the morning of the election (which didn't commence as usual and it should, after the student body meeting) it was stated that as of the election and the candidates were not given a chance to express their platforms in the form were given voice. As the little class says, "Wrong."

In the future I am looking forward to attention being paid to this problem, and it is important office to which we are electing a person and time should be spent on the matter of improving the method of choice.

Elroy Dietrich, sophomore


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THE OTHER PLACE



The Hayseed Sez

Deer Paw:

U know, Paw, I promoted to a boy on the farm last, but I guess I got a wee might behind. Well, U know we went over to independence here a week or so ago to the hospital. U know, them neighbors of ours R cli wet, I didn't see no squirrels there. But there was one guy who had sum manners, too.

By cracky!

U remember what that one neighbor of ours said about sendin the farm kids to school. He said when the boys was to entry he ot home an' to young to be farmin' four thereafter, they might as well be at college where they wouldn't be under foot. He bet that they wouldn't larn nothin'. Well, that ain't true. We got a professor at school here, Mr. Freeman, and he is a college man, there ain't another who knows so much about history!

By cracky!

Well, U know that Mr. Norstad said that U weren't a very good cadjuty last time. He said that I would set this paper on its ear. (Hold on, Paw. Cloud Cuckoo Land and he didn't say that—he said I set the seare back a year!)

By cracky!

U know, I hear tell one of the boys down to the seminary has been jilted "ringer" with Emma Lou Wahling, he up an' bought a stone for her. Guess he knew it was comin' and baked a cake for the pals on form Hour. Sure she was an angel about it, the paper said, she tried to do sue something for her, so they washed her, red dirt—dumped her in the bathtub with her kingdom.

By cracky!

Paw, U better sell them pigs quick; I read in the paper onu congressman accused 'mother of pork-barrel legislation.

By cracky!

I heard in the Fortunate economy-size symphony last night. Ain't had such a good time since the hired man crawled thru the lettice fence when the current was on!

By cracky!

Dele Kathe, the country sage (we call him "Kathe-the-Great," the folks with their noses up in the air re the ones thet smell."

By cracky!



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# Ball Players Seek First Win

By Adam Meldinger

It's baseball this afternoon on the local diamond when the Wartburg Knights meet the LaCrosse teachers college Eagles at 2 p.m.

After losing their initial ball game last Friday to Winona, 12-3, the Knights will attempt a comeback against their conference foes from Wisconsin before they swing into the Iowa college loop competition next week.

Coach Bernie Copperman's charges will meet Luther at Decorah on Tuesday, and on Friday the Buena Vista Beavers invade the local gridiron.

**Starter Not Named.**

Coach Copperman refused to name his starting pitchers for either this afternoon's encounter or for next week's games.

Coach Ralph Ende of the Knights will pitch-hit for Wartburg in the game. This writer expects the coach to use three men in the following games as Coach Copperman seeks to find a winner who will click the best.

Catcher Dick Tulles was a star in action this afternoon. The little sparkplug performed as he pleased in collaboration with Gib Wax at bemuddling pitching in the initial game on Tuesday and received a badly bruised hand.

**Harms Behind Plate.**

Ray Harms, the number-two backstop man, was also injured, but he will probably be behind the plate today. Ray has made a remarkable comeback since his polio attack at the beginning of the school year. When he first reported for baseball this spring, he didn't appear to have much of a chance of making the squad, but he kept on plugging and working hard and he is still in there. His continuous hustling and fight should be an inspiration for the rest of the squad.

Probable starting line-up and batting order for today may find Jim Dentler leading off and playing left field. He will be followed by Stan Wagner at second, Paul Tegtmeier at short, Gerald Ferguson at third, Lloyd Spier at first, Bob Reese at shortstop, Bob Bechtel in right and Harms behind the plate.

The many walks and a few bad breaks about sum up last Friday's loss to the Winona Warriors. Wartburg hurlers gave up eight free tickets to first, and five of those walks were turned into runs.

**Reese Doubles.**

Winona scored once in the first inning, and the Knights came back in their half of the frame with three markers. Denter was safe at first on an error, Severin singled to left, and Spier drove both men in with a wise-fungo to right. Reese sent a screaming double to left center to plate Spier.

Winona scored three times in the third when, with the bases loaded, Bob Burfeind, Jack Stark, enabled for a high outside pitch, singled to a base-clearing left-field hit.

Warriors scored once more in the fifth, but made big hitting was the sixth when they tallied five times on three hits.

Paul (Red) Lechner started for the Knights, showed fine ball control and was in hot water much of the time. Freeman John Kurth took over in the fourth; Merle Meyer came on in the sixth and tossed hitless ball in his two and two-thirds innings. Sowers pitched the final frame.

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| Meyer, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Winfield for Harms in 6th inning.

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Errors: Wagner, Tulles, Spier, Lechner, Kurth, Meyer, Sowers, Dentler, Bowers, Stark, Burfeind, Reese

# Sinfonietta Ends Series With Enchanting Music

By Bob Gremmels

Although a week has passed since the Artist Series concert by the Fartman Sinfonietta, the memory of that dynamic presentation remains. It is doubtful if even the New York Philharmonic could have concluded this year's Artist Series more effectively.

Under the colorful direction of Harry Fartman, the Sinfonietta captivated its large audience for nearly two hours, playing four encores. The music was alive, vivid; the audience quick to respond; the final applause an ovation nearly heard. With a well-chosen combination of various musical moods, Mr. Fartman directed a concert which Wartburg college could be honored to present.

**Music Melodic.**

Beginning with the overture to the "Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, the program continued with the beautiful and melodic "Adagio" by Corelli. Haydn's "Symphony No. 104 in D Major" concluded the first portion of the program.

"Rhapsody in Blue," the first number after the intermission completely stole the show. One may wonder if Gershwin, himself, ever played it more magnificently than Miss Mary Noaves, featured pianist. Three encores were demanded before the charmed audience would allow her to leave the piano.

**Play Four Encores.**

"The Prayer of the Toreador" by Turina and the sparkling "Dance of the Comedians" by Smetana concluded the regular program. However, Mr. Fartman was called back four times to direct encores. At this time, the Sinfonietta played the melancholy but beautiful "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, the tripping "Perpetual Motion" by Strauss, "Pavane" by the American composer Morton Gould and a unique arrangement of "Surrey with the Fringe on Top."

When the concert ended, the Fartman Sinfonietta had more than succeeded in leaving members of the audience with a feeling of satisfaction. They were enchanted.

## President To Speak

Mrs. Paul Moeller, Iowa district president of the Women's Missionary society, will be the speaker when Mission Fellowship meets tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. She will speak on "The Work of the Women's Missionary Society."

## *Lambda Mu Accepts New Frat Members*

Lambda Mu club of Alpha Pi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity on campus, initiated seven new members into its ranks last Tuesday evening, April 18, in the Little Theater.

Accepted into the fraternity were Sylvia Meyer, senior; Janet Prese, Doris Herrboldt and Harold Wenkel, juniors; Helen Hellenmeyer and Fred Moberg, sophomores, and Grace Hartman, freshman.

New officers of the cast were also elected at the meeting, with Bob Snyder, sophomore, chosen as next year's president. Other officers are Doris Herrboldt, vice-president, and Grace Hartman, secretary-treasurer.

## *New Rings Appear Following Vacation*

New items of jewelry—to be worn on the third finger, left hand, appeared on campus last week when some of the women returned from Easter vacation.

Marjorie Uhrich, former Wartburg coed and present secretary to Dean Carl F. Reuss, announced her engagement to Irwin Kresina, senior chemistry major from Eaton, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Only Wartburg coeds to reveal their sparklers were two freshmen, Mary Armstrong, from Earlington, S. D., and Emma Lou Walling, of Streator, Ill. Miss Armstrong announced her engagement to Gilbert Mueller, senior at Wartburg seminary. The couple will be married this summer. Miss Walling became engaged to Robert Ashley, of Tonica, Ill.

## Austerud Invited

Miss Stella M. Austerud, of the education department, has been invited to participate in the eighth annual Midwest Conference on Rural Life and Education to be held April 21, 22 and 23 at the state teachers college, Minot, North Dakota.

## 'Photo Exhibit' Topic For Camera Club

"Photo Exhibit" will be the topic under discussion at the Camera club meeting Thursday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Father's Hall. Gordon Bowman, junior from Waverly, senior and president of the group, "Camera club intends to exhibit these photos on Senior day.


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